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## PRAIRIE TRADE QUIET; MEADOWS VERY WEEDY.

### Kansas City Market

Open carlot market trading in prairie hay was at a standstill at Kansas City during the week ending June 10, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service.

One car was received, but it was used on an order by the receiver. Inquiry for prairie remained exceedingly limited, due to good green feed conditions and liberal storage stocks in the hands of feeding interests and retailers. Occasional truck deliveries into the Kansas City territory were caring for the needs of buyers not having access to green feeds or storage stocks. Nominal prices remained unchanged.

### Interior Producing Point Markets

A few scattered truck loads and one carlot of prairie out of Savonburg comprised the movement of wild hay from eastern Kansas. Meadows were making good growth
as a result of timely rains, but weeds also were coming along rapidly in fields that
were not clipped early to slow their growth. Some cattle losses from weed poisoning
were reported in southwestern counties of Kansas.

Oklahoma meadows and pastures improved under excellent weather conditions.

Some wild hay meadows in northeastern Oklahoma were being mowed to eradicate weeds.

Cattle were making good gains in all parts of the state, due to improved pastures and ample stock water.

The wild hay crop in Nebraska will be short, according to the Federal-State Division of Agricultural Statistics, due to a late spring start and failure to get sufficient moisture during April and May, which is essential to a good crop of wild hay. Many pastures were reported to be weedy.

Current quotations at Kansas City, basis U. S. Standards, are as follows:

UPLAND PRAIRIE (Per ton)

No. 1 \$8.50-9.00

No. 3 \$5.50-7.50

No. 2 8.00-8.50

Sample 4.00-5.50

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